

Western Texas approved to offer TDCJ officer in-service

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has given approval for Western Texas College to offer in-service training to correctional officers and supervisors from the Price Daniel Unit, Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education, confirmed Tuesday afternoon.

"This is very, very positive. We're extremely pleased to have this, to be one of two pilot programs in the state. It's a definite positive for the college, another

big step," said Thornton.

The 80-hour, court-mandated, in-service is required annually for all correctional officers who have been employed one year. Thornton said the college is planning to train from 90 to 100 officers during the coming year of the contract, which runs through Aug. 31, 1991. A full-year contract would include between 130 to 150 officers.

Western Texas hopes to expand the program after two years to

include the proposed prison units near Abilene and Lamesa, Thornton said. If so, the college would be providing in-service for up to 700 correctional officers annually.

In the past, correctional officers had to travel to one of the TDCJ units in southeast Texas for in-service.

"This is the first one approved for the West Texas area," said Thornton. "Another has been approved for Amarillo College (to

handle the Clements Unit). We are the only two approved in the state thus far. These are pilot programs. They (TDCJ) are looking to see how these are going to function as opposed to doing the training themselves."

The program will benefit both the state and the college, Thornton pointed out.

"It's a benefit to them in that the state doesn't have to pay a per diem to those officers who have to travel for their training.

And, the officers don't have to leave their homes, families and communities for two weeks," he said. "The benefit to the college in addition to tuition and fees is that we are able to submit these hours for state funding."

The contract with TDCJ stipulates that the training is not to exceed \$25,000. Western could pick up an estimated \$11,000 more in state monies.

The college is projecting a starting date of Nov. 8. Classes will

run every two weeks, eight hours a day for 10 days. The hours will be from 1-10 p.m. There will be nine students to a class.

"We will be doing all aspects of the training, similar to our current correctional officer outline," said Thornton.

The college will use the staff already involved in its pre-service (correctional officer certification) program and anticipates no additional cost other (see TDCJ, page 8)



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West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$39.00

Candidates speak out...

Forum produces limited fireworks

Unlike the explosions which occur when state-wide candidates appear on the same platform, candidates for Scurry County offices provided only a few sparks Tuesday in a political forum at Western Texas College.

About 110 people attended the political rally hosted by WTC's social science department on the eve of the start of absentee voting in the Nov. 6 general election.

Candidates for county judge and for District 78 state representative upstaged the other races.

Republican challenger Bob Doolittle questioned incumbent Democratic Judge Bobby Goodwin's claim of being progressive while Republican John Pennington of Sweetwater accused State Rep. David Counts, a Democrat, of "saying one thing in Austin and another in Snyder."

Doolittle questioned the progressiveness of the incumbent in approving a budget that was subject to a rollback election, and an incumbent, he said, who ignored recommendations of an indepen-

dent outside auditor. "He requested department heads to hold the line on 1991 spending while raising his own budget by nine percent. I don't call that progressive, I call it regressive."

Goodwin responded by saying he had been allowed to vote only one time in his almost four years as county judge. The occasion, he said, was a tie vote to change the terms of appointments to county boards.

Goodwin said that decision was the first step in major changes that led to a financial turnaround of Cogdell Hospital.

Goodwin also cited his and the court's role in securing the location of a TDCJ prison in Scurry County. "That has resulted in 300 jobs and a \$6 million payroll. It has led to a \$1 million contract with Cogdell Hospital. That's progress."

Doolittle said he would develop a long-range master plan for county government and develop a system of accountability, and look for ways to boost the

economy.

Goodwin said that a new zero-based budgeting process has already been implemented. He also cited his involvement with

the West Central Texas Council of Governments in making sure Scurry County gets its fair share of available state and federal grants. He said a grant applica-

tion to study needed improvements of the Hermleigh water system has been submitted.

(see CANDIDATES, page 8)



CANDIDATE FORUM — John Pennington, Republican candidate for District 78 state representative, addresses a group of some 110 people during Tuesday night's candidate forum at Western Texas College. Also speaking were his opponent, Democratic incumbent David Counts, and various candidates for Scurry County offices. (SDN Staff Photo)

Late physician's wife conveys appreciation to Snyder community

The widow of Mario A. Ochoa, M.D., expressed her appreciation to the Snyder community Tuesday.

"Mario wanted to thank the community for its support while he was there. He expressed special thanks to banker Bill Parker and Drs. Thompson, Cooper and Burleson; to Mrs. Paula Brzozowski for her unconditional support and help in his private practice during the term of the illness; and his appreciation to Tom Hochwalt," said Mrs. Ochoa, in a telephone conversation from El Paso, where she was with friends and relatives.

"I too, appreciate your prayers, and my thanks for the community's support. We were both in agreement that we had never met such nice people as we have in Snyder."

"He said he was very happy and enjoyed the opportunity to work with the community. It brought him great joy to work in Snyder after waiting for almost two years for this type of opportunity."

"He did not suffer a long time. He was, however, angered and frustrated and felt he had been

shortchanged by life. His greatest preoccupation was in restoring his health so that he could come back and serve the community of Snyder, which he so much loved," she said.

Dr. Ochoa opened his practice in Snyder on March 19. In the first week of September, however, Dr. Ochoa was diagnosed with cancer of the stomach. He took a leave of absence, but the disease was widespread and he was unable to recover. He died at the age of 56 on Sunday, Oct. 14, in his birthplace of Guadalupe, Jalisco. He was buried that evening in his parents' tomb.

Masses are still being held this week in his honor in the Church of the Holy Cross in Guadalupe.

On Oct. 30, Dr. Ochoa's birthday, a special mass will be held at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Snyder. Other masses will be as posted.

Survivors include his wife, Aurora A. Ochoa; three sons, Mario, Javier and Daniel; and two daughters, Carmen and Gabriella Ochoa.

Dr. Ochoa received his medical degree from the University of (see OCHOA, page 8)

Oil prices jump up again as compromise ruled out

by The Associated Press

Oil prices climbed higher after U.S. and exiled Kuwaiti officials ruled out a possible compromise solution to the Persian Gulf crisis in which Iraq would withdraw from most of Kuwait but be permitted to keep some key real estate.

Top U.S. and Soviet officials were on the road today discussing the gulf crisis. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was in Moscow, while Soviet Middle East expert Yevgeny Primakov was on a trip to Europe and the United States.

"The Soviet leadership believes that if there is a smallest chance to settle the conflict peacefully that chance should be

used to the ultimate," Gorbachev spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said in Moscow on Tuesday.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, diplomats said Britain was drafting a measure to make Iraq pay war reparations, and the United States was seeking to have the world body oversee the resupply of Western diplomats who have refused to quit their countries' embassies in Kuwait City.

The lone Western holdouts are the British, Americans, Canadian and French.

After Primakov's recent trip to Baghdad, Soviet media reported over the weekend that Iraq might be prepared to pull out from most

of Kuwait in exchange for keeping the Kuwaiti section of the Rumailah oil field that straddles the Iraq-Kuwait border as well as several strategic islands in the Persian Gulf.

Kuwaitis fleeing into Saudi Arabia said the Iraqis were setting up fences that separate most of Kuwait from the Rumailah field, which Saddam accused the Kuwaitis of overexploiting before he invaded and annexed their country.

A report Tuesday in the newspaper of Saddam's ruling party set an uncompromising tone, however, saying Iraq "will not give it (Kuwait) up even if we fight for it 1,000 years."

Ask Us

Q—Why won't the city pave or maintain the dirt street on Midland Ave.?
A—The city has scheduled Midland Ave. for blading with the county commissioner of that precinct. The work is scheduled to be done late this week or early next week.

In Brief

Widow buried

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — The South saw the end of the era with the burial of the last known Confederate widow.

Her casket draped with a rebel flag, Daisy Wilson Cave was laid to rest Tuesday at Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery. About 75 people attended.

Mrs. Cave was believed to have been between 97 and 105 when she died Saturday at a nursing home. She was in her 20s when she married 75-year-old Henry Benjamin Cave, a veteran of the 3rd Regiment of the South Carolina Cavalry.

Members of the South Carolina Sons of Confederate Veterans, dressed in Confederate uniforms and carrying flags of the Confederacy and the United States, led the funeral procession and fired a salute in honor of Mrs. Cave.

They stood at attention as a bugler played taps.

Waters bluff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, had tried since August to get his bill removing a Texas wildlife refuge from federal protection to the House floor.

But the vote on the floor Tuesday night was not quite it.

House members voted not to consider dozens of extraneous bills that had been attached to the budget measures. Lawmakers accepted an amendment by Rep. Leon Panetta, the California Democrat who chairs the House Budget Committee, that freed the budget vote from being one or other pieces legislation.

Local

Tourism

There will be a meeting of the tourism and retirement committee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chamber of commerce board room.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 84 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 64 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for October, 1.53 inches; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 27.50 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the lower 40s. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, sunny. High in the mid 70s. East wind 5 to 15 mph.

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's okay to admit your brain is a blank screen — just remember to turn off the sound."

Wallace Salmon, retired Mr. Fix-It who lives on the old Lubbock Highway, called recently to put in his two-cents about the difference between little wheels and big wheels.

It was said the only difference is the size of the circle in which they go around.

Salmon gave us another perspective of the wheel: "It takes a lot of little spokes to make one big wheel."

We are not sure where to classify this advice, but the following little item was left on our desk:

"Men who kiss their wives good-bye in the morning live five years longer than those who don't."

We showed it to another fellow who added his own advice: "If you're gonna kiss anybody hello

in the evening and live to tell about it, it had better be your wife."

The following are miscues from various church bulletins:

"For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery in the back."

"The potluck supper will be at six o'clock. Prayer and meditation to follow."

"The minister spoke briefly, much to the delight of his audience."

Everybody has been waiting to feel the economic boost from the higher oil prices.

A group in the coffee shop heard Snyder minister Miller Robinson of Colonial Hill Baptist Church say, "Something is going wrong. The wellhead price isn't making it to the collection plate."

More than 100 people participated in the second CROP Walk in Snyder and organizers are hoping to boost that count this year, when the annual event gets underway at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.

Scurry County Ministerial Alliance will again sponsor the event, and Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor of First Christian Church, will head the effort.

Everyone "who wants a good, three-mile walk" from the courthouse to Tiger Stadium is encouraged to participate.

Those who plan to walk should obtain donor forms, which are available at most churches in the

Annual CROP walk planned for Oct. 28

Area or from Dr. Griffin at First Christian Church or by calling 573-6115.

Sponsors pledge by the mile. CROP's funds, administered through Church World Service, help people in crisis all around the world in agricultural development and disaster relief.

It is stressed that Church World Service emphasizes self-development, underscoring the need to eradicate the basic causes of hunger and shelter problems.

There are more than 1,600 walks nationwide, involving some three million people as participants and sponsors.

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Washington today...

Insiders set to 'throw the bum out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "throw the bums out" movement to limit the terms of officeholders is being backed by two with nearly four decades on the public payroll — President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

It may seem unlikely that politicians who have been part of the government establishment for so many years would rail against the status quo like a couple of outsiders.

But with the administration using every chance to tar the Democratic-controlled Congress for the budget morass, the anti-incumbent attack is part of the mix.

"Clearly, term limitation is an idea whose time has come," Quayle said last week. He cited a "new wave of cynicism" among voters and said, "It should not be discounted."

"I think people want a change against the incumbents up there on the Hill," the vice president said, referring to Congress — where he served 12 years in the House and Senate before becoming Bush's 1988 running mate.

The president has been less forceful on the topic, telling reporters recently that he supports term limits but has not decided how strongly he will campaign for the issue.

Quayle has long espoused limiting congressional tenure to 12 years. Lately, he mentions it in virtually every speech as he travels the country to help elect Republicans.

In fact, the 1988 Republican Party platform called for a constitutional amendment to set an unspecified restriction on the number of terms that House and Senate members could serve.

Bush and Quayle never made

that a focus of the campaign. But now the term limit issue dovetails nicely with the president's diatribe against Congress for failing to pass the deficit-reduction package he sought.

On a campaign swing to the Midwest this week, Bush sounded like anything but a part of the Washington establishment in which he has worked since 1966 — as a member of Congress, United

Nations ambassador, Republican National Committee chairman, CIA director, envoy to China and vice president.

"I know that Americans are fed up with much of the political debate coming out of Washington. It's the same old 'inside the Beltway' hogwash that obscures what's really at issue," he told a political fundraiser in Des Moines on Tuesday.

Hightower's link to marijuana sought

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower's re-election campaign said it's "crazy" for GOP challenger Rick Perry to try to link the incumbent to marijuana crops.

Perry "sees that we're ahead, he sees that he's losing the race ... This is his little desperate attempt to try to, I guess, paint Jim Hightower to be some crazy person or some lunatic who would say, 'Let's diversify crops and grow marijuana,'" said Hightower campaign manager James Clark.

"It's crazy," Clark said. "It's kind of funny, though, I have to admit."

In a Tuesday news release that capitalized the first four letters of Hightower's name — HIGHTOWER — Perry said he "wouldn't be surprised that Jim Hightower's emphasis on diversification has encouraged the spread of marijuana in the state."

Hightower has encouraged farmers to grow a diversity of crops — legal ones — as a way to boost agriculture in Texas.

"Mr. Hightower has spent most of the past eight years talking about Chinese cabbage and rishi mushrooms. Is marijuana one of these niche crops?" Perry asked. Clark laughed at the charge.

"That just about says it all," he said. "This from the man who has spent the entire summer on this sleaze tour, trying to discredit Jim Hightower and his good name."

Perry pointed out that country

singer Willie Nelson, who backs a Kentucky gubernatorial candidate who wants to legalize marijuana, also is a Hightower supporter.

"Wonder if Willie, who also

New poll shows Richards trailing Williams by 5 points

DALLAS (AP) — Clayton Williams' off-the-cuff remarks are costing him voter support, especially among Texas women, who view his comments as insensitive, according to a recent Gallup poll.

A survey of registered voters conducted Friday through Saturday reveals that Williams leads his Democratic opponent, Ann Richards, by only 5 points, down from a double-digit lead recorded in September.

"...Williams has been his own worst enemy," said Larry Hugick, who directed the survey for the Gallup organization.

"Politically, the voters seem a great deal more comfortable with Williams, a conservative, than they are with Richards, who is more liberal. But he keeps diluting his advantage with his sexist actions and language."

The telephone poll of 1,006 registered voters shows 45 percent surveyed supported Williams, with 40 percent supporting Richards. Fifteen percent of the voters said they were undecided.

"Enough is enough," Bush said.

Voters in Oklahoma last month approved limiting state representatives to 12 years in office. In Massachusetts and Washington, D.C., primaries, candidates who were perceived as outsiders beat establishment politicians.

The Democrats, as the congressional majority, could have

the most to lose if the anti-incumbency move holds in November elections.

Thus, they dismiss the notion that such a trend could be afoot. Democratic National Committee chairman Ron Brown calls it "a Republican ploy to chip away at the Democratic majority because they can't win at the polls."

solicits money for him, supports Jim for the same reason?" Perry asked.

Clark said, "Because Willie Nelson supports somebody doesn't mean Jim Hightower has

any link whatsoever to marijuana use."

Perry also said he wants to use Texas Department of Agriculture field inspectors to locate marijuana crops.

The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points and Republicans, Democrats and Independents each represented about a third of those polled.

The survey came on the heels of a Dallas event where Williams called Richards a liar and then refused to shake her hand.

That incident has tightened the race because women are much more upset than men with Williams, Hugick said.

Although Williams has lost favor among women, his support among male voters has remained steady, Hugick said.

Williams had a double digit lead in most polls throughout the summer and held a 10-point advantage, 50 percent to 40 percent, in the previous Gallup Poll conducted in September.

Twenty-six percent of the women surveyed said they are less likely to vote for Williams than they were earlier.

The latest poll was commissioned by several state media organizations.

Williams' support level among all women has decreased 11 percent since the September poll.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Oct. 18, 1990

In the year ahead you could be extremely lucky where friendships are concerned. Your friends will help you realize your hopes and you, in turn, will do all you can for them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now entering a cycle where your hopes and expectations will have excellent chances of being realized. If you operate to the best of your abilities, luck will fill in the bare spots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something beneficial which might not be immediately evident at this time is going on behind the scenes for you. Some delightful surprises could be in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends will start playing more prominent roles in your affairs. Their input will be positive and constructive, except in matters that pertain to finance or business. Keep pals out of these areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are now in a good achievement cycle, but you might be the hardest person to convince that this is true. Don't let negative thinking restrict or put limits on your possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Knowledge you've gained through personal experience will be used to your advantage over the coming weeks. This will give you an edge in situations that have strong competitive elements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Either through direct or indirect means you might be touted onto something at this time that is financially beneficial. If your source is reliable, explore it in detail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Agreements you negotiate today could have far reaching, promising potential, especially if you make sure it's equally as good for the other guy as it is for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some interesting developments may take place today where your work or career is concerned. What transpires could help you fulfill your ambitious objectives more easily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good time to reorganize a situation which is of importance to you personally. Adjustments can be made to help you derive the rewards to which you're entitled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before beginning any new endeavors, complete the ones on which you have been working. When brought to fruition, what you'll gain could exceed your initial expectations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not discount any new ideas or concepts you get today, even though they may be rather grandiose in nature. You're now in a cycle where you could be very lucky when thinking big.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As of today, your financial trends could start to take an upward swing. Profitable results are likely, provided you don't let your extravagance rule the roost.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
Lang
Tire & Appliance
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

Revival
HAPPENING TONIGHT 7:00 P.M.
It's Happening. Again!!
First Baptist Church
Monday - Thursday, Oct. 15 - 18
7:00 Each Evening
(Revival Choir Meets 6:15 Nightly)

The Revival Team
Claude Thomas-Evangelist Mike Johnson-Singer
Eric Thomas-Youth Activities Lanny Turner-Childrens Choir
Don Taylor-Pastor

BROWN BAG BIBLE STUDY
with Eric Thomas & Lanny Turner
Multi-Purpose Center
(Transportation will be provided to and from school)
For 9-12 Grade - Monday thru Thursday

YOUTH NIGHT
Wednesday October 17
"Pizza Bash"
6:00 p.m.
Multi-Purpose Center

NOON LUNCHEONS
Monday - Thursday
11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Lunch
12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Bible Study with Dr. Claude Thomas

First Baptist church, 27th St. At Ave. Q., Snyder, Texas

Dr. Gott, Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In October 1981, my wife had a radical mastectomy of the left breast. Six months later, her left arm swelled to about half again its normal size. This was followed by a right mastectomy and right arm swelling. Her doctor says nothing can be done to bring the swelling down, which remains to date.

DEAR READER: During a radical mastectomy (breast removal), other tissues are removed at the same time; these include the lymph glands under the arm and, sometimes, part or all of the chest muscles beneath the breast.

Such an operation always causes swelling of the arm because the lymph glands, which act as lymph filters, are no longer present. Lymph — the clear fluid that circulates throughout the body (and forms blisters after a burn) — can reach the arm, but has no way of returning to the heart. Therefore, the arm swells

and becomes heavy and uncomfortable.

Some women with post-mastectomy edema can be helped by diuretics, medicine that stimulates the kidneys to excrete excess body fluid. However, as a general rule, women with lymph edema need a pneumatic device or a pressure sleeve to force lymph through the tissues and out of the arm. A Jobst sleeve, although uncomfortable, is a heavy elastic garment worn on the arm; it often reduces edema. Also, there are numerous brands of inflatable sleeves that accomplish the same goal: providing external pressure to push lymph out of the arm.

Frankly, I'm surprised that your wife's doctor has painted such a bleak picture. Physicians ordinarily make every effort to assist patients in overcoming the consequences of surgery, especially such a predictable one as

edema.

I advise you to obtain another opinion, either from a primary-care doctor or from a surgeon. Although your wife would have to be fitted for a pressure sleeve, such an appliance could make her discomfort far more bearable. These devices are available through most surgical-supply houses. Before purchasing one, I urge you to obtain medical clearance because there may be some reason (of which I am unaware), why she shouldn't use such a sleeve.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any cure for folliculitis? I'm a 27-year-old single man and have been treated with tetracycline, Accutane and Bactrim. Whenever I stop any medication, the problem erupts again. Can you give me some direction?

DEAR READER: Folliculitis, infection of the skin's pores due to plugging from the oily material contained in perspiration, is difficult to cure. Usually, it responds (as did yours) to therapy with antibiotics or Accutane (isotretinoin, a drug that reduces follicular plugging). However, once therapy is stopped, the condition returns. Therefore, you will probably have to be on some kind of medication indefinitely.

I suggest you see a dermatologist, who will be able to give you advice about which treatments are suitable for long-term use. To give you more information about other common skin disorders, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.
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At the start of the 1990 season, 112 pro golfers had won \$1 million or more.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES and ADULT VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Course	Begin	Days	Time	Fees
CPR, Basic Life Sup.	10-19	Fri.	8-5	20.00
Aids Awareness	10-16	Tues.	6-9 p.m.	15.00
CPR Recertification	10-26	Fri.	8-3 p.m.	17.50
Floral Design, Advanced	10-15	Mon.	6:30 p.m.	35.00+
Radio Receivership Wksp	10-21	Sun.	1:30 p.m.	10.00
Driver Education	10-29	M-Th	3:45 p.m.	200.00
Self Defense	10-30	T-Th	2:30 p.m.	30.00
Computer Basics	10-22	M&Th	6:30 p.m.	35.00

For Information On All Classes Call WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE 573-8511, Ext. 240 or 390



SERVICE VOLUNTEERS HONORED — The Good News Committee at Kmart was nominated to receive a 1990 Governor's Award for outstanding volunteer service recently. Pictured left to right are Ruby Stout, Alma Nunoz, Dinah Young, Anna

Marie Gutierrez, David Rivera, Diana Rodriguez, Pat Cain, Irma Ramirez, Shirley Daves, Norman Jakust, Kathy Billington, Cheryl Goswick and Laura Clark. (SDN Staff Photo)

Souter silent first 8 hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — David H. Souter proved in three days of testifying before a Senate committee that he's no laconic Yankee, but the Supreme Court's newest justice still hasn't uttered

a word from the bench. Souter sat through eight hours of oral arguments last week but did not join his brethren in posing questions to the lawyers who appeared before them.

The court next returns to the bench Oct. 29, and the "Souter speaks" watch will continue.

Meanwhile, the new justice has gotten some big laughs around the court by telling the story of his signing a lease for an apartment a few miles from Capitol Hill.

He was not able to provide an answer when asked to list his salary because he had not bothered to check. But Souter said the omission was forgiven because he listed Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist as a credit reference.

No word yet on how the capital city's cost of living compares to that of Weare, N.H., where the justice is keeping the family homestead.

Kids Get Brennan Interview Scoop

The man Souter replaced, retired Justice William J. Brennan, says he's not granting any press requests for interviews right now. But he made one exception — for the Children's Express page of The Indianapolis Star.

Triple-teamed in a Sept. 28 interview conducted by reporters whose ages are 10, 11 and 12, Brennan put in a plug for learning about the Constitution early.

"You can go to school after school and ask children 'Can you

name the Bill of Rights?' and they answer, 'No.' They don't even know what you are talking about," Brennan told Children's Express.

His interviewers reported: "We expected the former Supreme Court justice to be very formal, long-winded and use large words that we wouldn't understand. We were wrong. Brennan is a very casual man. It was as if we were talking with our own grandfathers."

Lawyers Hold Memorial Service for Goldberg

Lawyers who practice before the Supreme Court met earlier this week to reminisce about the late Arthur Goldberg, who died last January and whose career of government service included three years as a high court justice.

One dandy story that surfaced centered on Goldberg's first day as a justice, back in 1962. Several friends had gathered for the occasion and noticed early on that the new justice was getting very red-faced. They feared he was taking ill.

As they were later told, the fact was that Goldberg had just written what was described as a "sentimental mash note" to his wife, seated in the section reserved for special guests, and was watching in helpless horror as a courtroom page delivered it to Justice John Marshall Harlan's wife.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Richards closing the gap?

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Democrat Ann Richards repeated her call for tougher regulation of the insurance industry, and said she is narrowing the lead her Republican opponent holds with only three weeks left in the governor's race.

Richards also agreed Tuesday to be interviewed by a panel of reporters on "Decision '90," a television special produced by KERA-TV in Dallas. The announcement came a day after Williams agreed to a separate half-hour interview by the same panel.

The State Board of Insurance, Richards said Tuesday in Brownsville, relies too heavily on insurance companies for rate-setting data.

The Insurance Board's rate figures should come "from their own employees, not from the employees of the insurance industry itself," she said.

Republican Clayton Williams has been endorsed by The Independent Insurance Agents of Texas.

Williams in Houston on Tuesday joined two other Republican candidates for statewide office in calling for limits on the terms of legislators and state administrators.

He appeared at the Empire Broom and Mop Manufacturing Co. with lieutenant governor candidate Rob Mosbacher and attorney general hopeful J.E. "Buster" Brown.

"We are going to make a clean sweep on the ballot in November," Williams said while pushing a broom across the broom and mop company's warehouse. "We're going to sweep out the Austin insiders."

Richards, however, said she is closing in on the lead Williams has commanded in the polls.

A recent Gallup poll commissioned by several Texas media organizations shows Richards has closed to within 5 percentage points of Williams.

The telephone poll of 1,006 registered voters shows 45 percent surveyed supported Williams, with 40 percent supporting Richards.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.
Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room of the hospital; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.
The Noah Project Advisory Committee; Board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; all members are urged to attend; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.
Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Meeting; SCS office; 7 p.m.
Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Overeaters Anonymous; 1:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Schoolteacher Lizzie Borden was arrested Aug. 4, 1892, in Fall River, Mass., and charged with the hatchet murders of her father and stepmother. She was later found innocent.

KIDS KAMPUS

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Apostolic of Jesus Christ
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Union Community Center
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From Eastland, Texas

Bridge

By James Jacoby

NORTH 10-17-90
♦ A 7
♦ A K J 10 3
♦ A K 8 3 2
♦ K

WEST
♦ J 10 9 8 2
♦ 5 4
♦ J 9 6
♦ 6 4 2

EAST
♦ Q 3
♦ Q 9 8 6
♦ 10 5 4
♦ J 10 9 5

SOUTH
♦ K 6 5 4
♦ 7 2
♦ Q 7
♦ A Q 8 7 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
3 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
5 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 NT	All pass	6 ♣	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

Don't be fooled by success

By James Jacoby

Experienced players know that an initial successful finesse is not an iron-clad guarantee that the finesse will succeed the second time around. Just as a declarer can make a holdup play, so too can a defender. But blithely letting declarer win that trick requires cool nerve when the contract is a slam.

Today's South worked his way into six no-trump after North had opened with a strong artificial two clubs. The opening lead was the jack of spades. Declarer won the king in his hand and played a low heart to the jack in dummy. East followed low. So declarer cashed dummy's king of clubs, came to his hand with the queen of diamonds and played A-Q of clubs, throwing diamonds from the dummy. Sure, the diamonds might be splitting 3-3, but the heart finesse was already proven, right? Now another heart was played to dummy's 10. Devious East took the queen and cashed his now good jack of clubs to set the slam.

Easy to see now, but probably declarer should not have been victimized by this ruse. If he continues with A-K of hearts after his finesse to dummy's jack has won the trick, he loses a trick only when West started with four hearts to the queen. And he avoids the disaster of going set in a contract that always should make.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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MEN AT WORK R33
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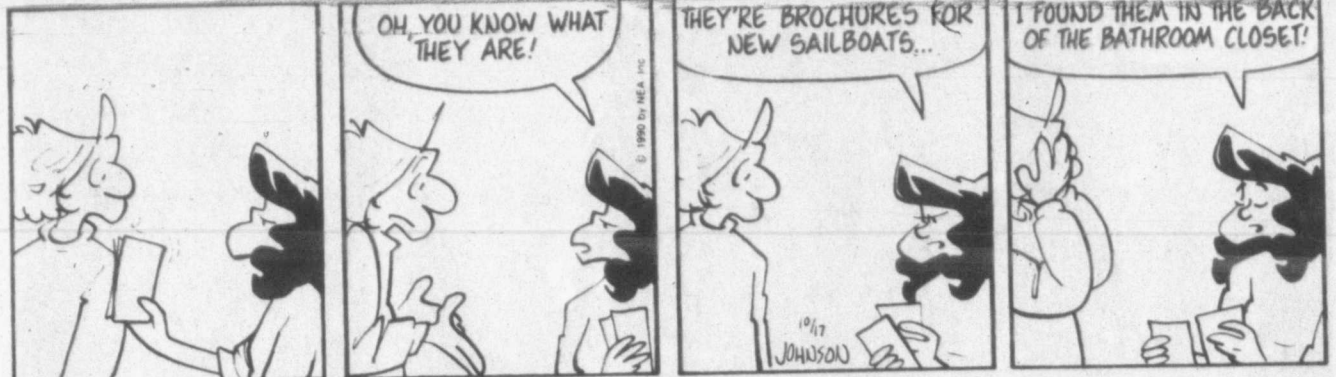
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update or improve your
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the Classifieds.

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NEA PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Suggest indirectly
- 5 Deer
- 9 Videotape type
- 12 Maple genus
- 13 An apple —
- 14 Not in
- 15 Chief male character
- 16 Make muddy
- 17 Gums
- 18 Approx- imately
- 20 Famous college
- 22 Burst
- 23 Annapolis grad
- 24 Bouquet
- 29 Short nail
- 32 Ear (comb. form)
- 33 — Clear
- Day
- 34 Wernher — Braun

DOWN

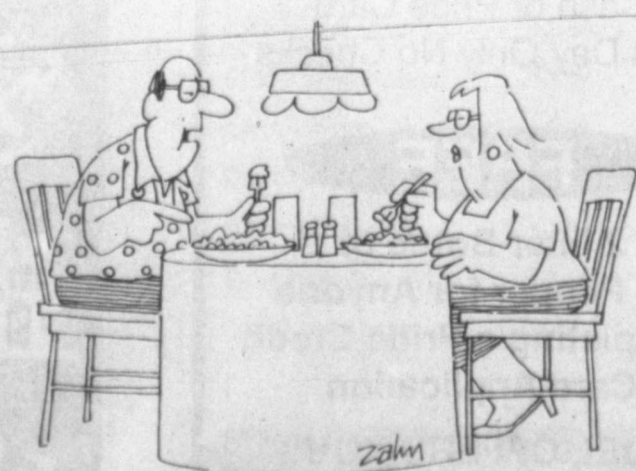
- 1 Hearty laugh
- 2 Cooler
- 3 Roman tyrant
- 4 Theatrical

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	Y	T	E	B	L	U	R	M	H	O
B	O	N	N	A	E	R	O	O	P	
C	U	T	T	H	R	O	A	T	O	W
				A	I	T	R	A	N	G
S	Q	U	I	D	A	I	R	Y		
T	A	L	L	E	S	T	Y	E	L	P
O	T	T	S	E	E	R	T	O	L	E
P	A	R	E	W	A	Y	S	T	I	N
E	R	A	S	E	S	E	M	I	T	E
	A	S	H	E	A	N	O	D	E	
E	X	C	U	S	E		I	L	L	
M	M	E	A	R	I	S	T	O	T	L
M	A	D	Y	O	R	E	V	I	A	L
A	S	E	S	N	E	E	E	S	P	Y

- 35 By way of
- 36 Actress
- 39 Gi's address
- 40 Land measure
- 42 Spore, e.g.
- 44 Actor Heifin
- 47 Norma —
- 48 — eyed
- 51 Goffer Palmer
- 55 Stringed instrument
- 56 Canter, e.g.
- 58 Biblical pronoun
- 59 Portmanteau
- 60 Nautical term
- 61 Biblical tribe
- 62 Short for Susan
- 63 Pork fat
- 64 Vein
- company
- 5 Solid ground
- 6 Artificial language
- 7 Guileless
- 8 Singer Bob
- 9 "v" in "RSVP"
- 10 Hawaiian dance
- 11 Marshal's badge
- 19 Not functioning properly (sl.)
- 21 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 24 TV science series
- 25 Of hearing organs
- 26 Rise
- 27 Beasts of burden
- 29 Relating to grandparents
- 30 Handle problems well
- 31 Bow
- 37 Exposed to air
- 38 Period of time
- 41 Mrs. Peron
- 43 Of the teeth
- 45 Tartar
- 46 Antelope
- 48 Roberts
- 49 Cookout
- 50 Fringe
- 52 Two words of dismay
- 53 Heavy burden
- 54 Nobleman
- 57 Comparative suffix

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12				13					14				
15				16					17				
18				19					20	21			
			22						23				
24	25	26						28	29	30	31		
32				33					34				
35								36	37	38		39	
40													
				41				42					
48	49	50							51		52	53	54
55				56					57				58
59													61
62													64



"You've got to be kidding! You mean there's a recipe for this?"



"THAT DENNIS! HE'S ALL BOY!" "ALL RIGHT!"

Groups will fight endangered species listing

AUSTIN (AP) — Some state officials have joined an effort to stall permanent protection for the golden-cheeked warbler, whose emergency listing as an endangered species is due to expire Dec. 31.

The Texas Highway Department, Parks and Wildlife Commission chairman, an expert on the warbler and developers are asking the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of the Interior to delay the permanent listing to allow time for more studies, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

Those asking for the delay say they're not opposed to protection for the warbler. But they charge that the study used as the basis for the emergency listing was inadequate.

The biologists who did that study disagree. They say a new study would show that the tiny warbler is more endangered than ever.

At stake are 67,000 acres west of Austin — plus other warbler habitat spread through 33 Central Texas counties — that would be freed for development if the bird is removed from the endangered list.

Acting on a petition filed by the environmental group Earth First!, the Fish and Wildlife Ser-

vice granted the emergency listing for the warbler May 4.

The warbler, which nests exclusively in mature juniper and oak forests in Central Texas, spends the winters in Mexico and Central and South America.

The wildlife service estimated the bird's habitat in Texas has shrunk by 15 percent to 45 percent in the past decade.

The emergency listing provided protection for 240 days. At the same time, the agency began considering a more permanent listing under the Endangered Species Act.

The act prohibits killing, harming or harassing protected species by any means.

Listing the warbler halted or

postponed a number of development projects.

The study that was used as the basis for the warbler's emergency listing has been criticized by the Highway Department's environmental section; by Chuck Nash, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission; and by Warren Pulich Sr., a Dallas professor, ornithologist

and author of a benchmark book on the warbler published in the 1970s.

They told the wildlife service a permanent listing should not take place without additional studies.

Two of the study's authors, David Diamond and Rex Wahl, both biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at the time, defended their work.

They said the study was low budget and for that reason relied on older satellite imagery that was publicly available.

"But if we got updated imagery, the total area of golden-cheeked warbler habitat would have been less," Diamond said. "So, actually, our population estimates would have been lower."

Deficit plan handling...

Texas senator faces balancing act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen faces a difficult balancing act this week as he helps shepherd a deficit-reduction plan through the Senate.

As chairman of the Finance Committee, he aims to promote a compromise that can pass a divided Senate.

As a national Democratic leader, he knows that position could blunt his party's class-conscious attack on President Bush.

So the Texas senator is doing his best to have it both ways — doing the former and talking the latter.

Bentsen and Senate

Republicans have drafted a moderate deficit-reduction plan, a collection of new taxes and spending cuts devoid of the so-called rich elements House Democrats put in their package.

"When the country has these serious problems, you've got to put the country first and not worry about the political consequences," he said.

But Bentsen also expressed longing for what the House Democrats could do with their overwhelming majority and spiced his discussion with digs at Bush.

"I wanted to raise the tax rate on the top six-tenths of 1 percent of the people," he lamented. "But there was no way I could get the bill out of committee."

"The American people were fed up with our not coming to an agreement and the president not bringing about the agreement, not seeing that kind of leadership," Bentsen said in a television appearance Sunday.

He kept up the criticism in an interview Tuesday.

"I think the president should be here involved and exercising leadership" instead of making

campaign trips for Republican candidates, he said.

What does not emerge is whether Bentsen has his own campaign trips at the back of his mind. Will the Democratic vice presidential nominee of 1988 seek the top job in 1992?

"I've got loads to lift here," he laughed.

Those loads include a long list of unpopular tax increases and cuts in benefit programs, raising Americans' costs for everything from beer to doctors' visits.

"This gets in the way of any national political ambition anybody

may have," said Jack DeVore, Bentsen's longtime spokesman.

In 1988, another former Senate Finance chairman, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., had his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination derailed in part because he drafted a deficit-reduction plan that included tax increases. Dole tried to make the deficit an issue, refused to sign a no-new-taxes pledge and was defeated by Bush.

But Dole maintains that having served as chairman of the tax-writing committee actually was "a big plus" in his campaign.

City hall for sale to cut the deficit

ROBSTOWN, Texas (AP) — For sale: City Hall.

City officials struggling to beat a \$1 million budget deficit are putting the building up for sale.

"When you have to do it, what can you do?" asked mayor Julio Garcia.

City council in the community of 13,000 just west of Corpus Christi approved the City Hall sale Monday, along with a \$2.9 million budget and a long-term management program.

Garcia said he did not know anyone who wanted to buy the building but also said he was confident a prospective buyer could be found.

City Secretary Ricardo Rodriguez previously suggested eliminating his own job to lower deficit spending by the city, but council members rejected the idea.

Putting City Hall up for sale has been one of the options in cost-cutting proposals at city budget workshops during the past few weeks.

"That's tough," Rodriguez said recently about the possibility of

selling the building. "When you sell your home ... it's a bitter pill to swallow. It's a genuine sacrifice."

The sale of the building is expected to bring more than \$197,000, according to final budget projections.

City administrative operations will be conducted out of the Robstown Utility System when the building that houses City Hall is sold, Garcia said.

The mayor said merging the administrative offices would give the city an opportunity to mend a rift that developed two years ago when the utility system sued the city over who controlled the utility system's collections.

The city council Monday also approved increases in sanitation rates, layoffs of temporary workers and the sale of \$1.1 million in non-revenue general obligation bonds to alleviate Robstown's mounting debt.

A long-term payment plan for the debt "allows you time to concentrate on other items of necessity in the community," Garcia said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Friday's budget deadline neared, Congress moved ahead with several spending bills that will send millions of federal dollars to Texas.

Funds for projects ranging from a new control tower at a Houston airport to stabilizing the banks of the Red River moved forward on Tuesday.

After passing a budget outline last week, committees have raced to put the final touches on 13 spending measures. Final action on those bills will have to be made after the details of the budget outline are approved by Congress and President Bush.

Representatives of the House and Senate appropriations committees made final decisions on energy and water projects. Their decisions cannot be changed in the House or Senate. Lawmakers

may only vote for or against them.

They agreed to spend \$5 million to clean chloride from the Red River. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the money is a good start for a project that was delayed by Presidents Reagan and Bush.

The conferees on energy and water projects also appropriated \$17.4 million for construction of Cooper Lake, which will provide water to Lamar, Hunt and Hopkins counties in northeast Texas. The allocation keeps the project on target for completion in late 1993, said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs.

The conferees also approved \$1.9 million to continue preparation work on a waterway that would stretch from Daingerfield to the Red River in Shreveport, La., and \$500,000 to stabilize the

river's banks between Denison and Index, Ark.

Other members of the congressional spending committees on Tuesday decided to give \$32 million to the Houston Metro system in 1991. Dallas Area Rapid Transit will receive \$20 million, the first time it has been given federal funds. Both transit agencies are developing light rail systems.

The Houston Metro appropriation was a compromise between the Senate's recommendation of \$38 million and the House's \$30 million.

The conferees on transportation projects also allotted \$2.6 million to begin construction of a new \$10.8 million control tower at Hobby Airport in Houston, said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land.

Money for the tower project will come from the federal gasoline tax, which would increase 9½ cents per gallon under the deficit-reduction proposal that has the broadest political support.

The Senate Appropriations committee approved spending \$10.4 million to buy land for the Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge. That figure is \$2.1 million higher than the amount spent in 1990.

The panel also approved \$6.2 million for development at the San Antonio Missions National Park. The park became part of the National Park Service in 1977 and the U.S. agency has made few improvements to it. Most of the new money will be used to start construction of an \$8 million visitors' center.

Mosquito-busters patrol after rains

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Health officials are using the cover of night and diesel fuel to eliminate pesky bloodsucking mosquitos that have swarmed to this area after recent rains.

"These suckers are really mean now," said Carl Bell, vector-control supervisor for the El Paso City-County Health District. "It's toward the end of the season (and) we're seeing them migrating five miles or more from their breeding sites so they can get some blood."

The pests have left the bodies of some of their victims dotted with itchy blotches and have been bothering residents up and down the Rio Grande.

Andrew Morrison, who lives in a mostly agricultural part of the city, said his four children have to cover themselves with insect repellent whenever they go outside.

"We can't have any of the windows or doors open or else they come in and keep you up all

night," he said.

Autumn is the prime season for mosquitos and it's particularly bad this year because of the recent spate of drenching rains, Bell said. El Paso has received more than 11 inches of rain this year — nearly twice the normal amount.

Bell said stagnant pools of water have become breeding grounds for mosquitos.

Health district crews are fanning out through neighborhoods in the early mornings and just before dark to fog the swarms with insecticides. Bell said 13 employees are pouring diesel fuel on pools of water to smother mosquito larvae. The thin film of fuel evaporates quickly and causes no environmental damage, he said.

The district has tripled its normal spraying, using more than 30,000 gallons of insecticide and hundreds of gallons of fuel in the past six weeks, Bell said.

The battle plan appears to be working.

State Insurance Board strengthens regulations

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance — criticized by state officials for lax enforcement — has adopted measures designed to strengthen monitoring of insurance companies.

The new rules should also better protect Medicare supplement policyholders.

The board approved a policy statement Tuesday for state regulators to follow when examining the more than 2,200 insurance companies doing business in Texas.

"It says we will be proactive and aggressive in carrying out this function, which is vital to meeting our responsibility of monitoring the solvency of insurance companies," Insurance Commissioner A.W. "Woody" Pogue said.

The board also adopted rules on Medicare supplement insurance, or so-called Medigap policies. The rules were required

for Texas to comply with the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Federal Act of 1989 and avoid repeal regulation of the insurance.

Consumers Union praised the Medigap rules.

"The board is demonstrating its concern about protecting older Texans," said John Hildreth, director of the Southwest Office of Consumers Union.

"The rules adopted today will allow the vast majority of agents and companies, who are honest and hard-working, to operate fairly. We hope the rules will drive the crooks out of business once and for all," he said.

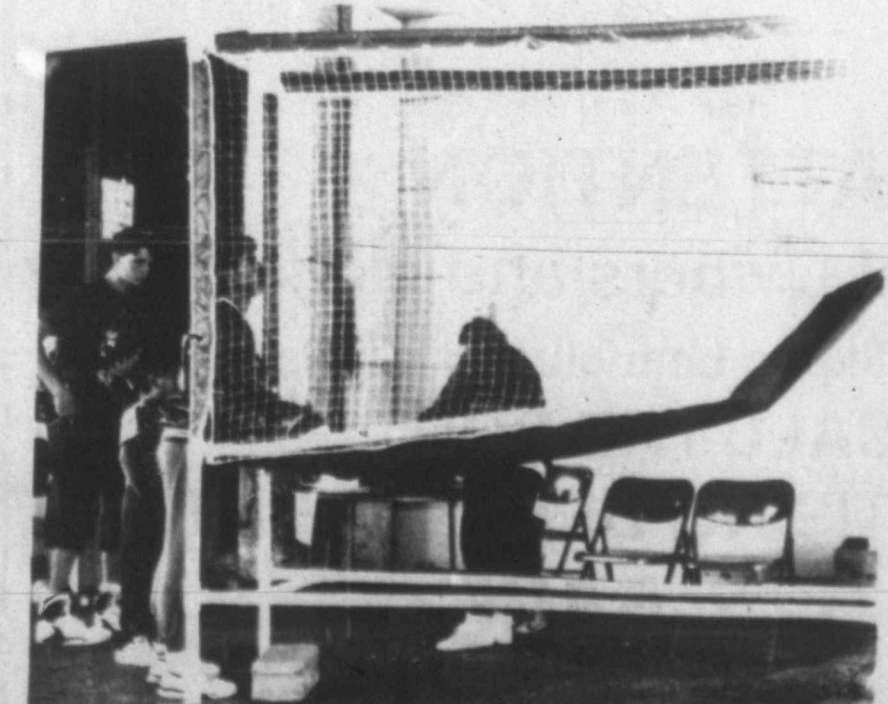
The new examination policy will help in the quicker detection of fraud and financially troubled insurance companies, Pogue said.



COIN TOSS — Leigh Anne Fowler visited the coin toss booth Saturday during White Buffalo Days. The Rangers soccer team sponsored this event. (SDN Staff Photo)



YOUTHFUL GOLFER — David Beard tried his luck on the putting green during Saturday's White Buffalo Days celebration at the coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)



POP-A-SHOT — Eddie Rodriguez couldn't resist the Pop-a-Shot event Saturday during White Buffalo Days. (SDN Staff Photo)



FACE PAINTING — Latisha Thamez had her face painted Saturday by Karen Chandler in the Beta Delta Phi booth. It was all part of the annual White Buffalo Days celebration. (SDN Staff Photo)

45 years later...

Mayor returns to airways

ROME (AP) — Fiorello LaGuardia is back.

After more than 45 years, a series of "fireside chats" from the ebullient New York mayor to wartime Italy have returned to the airwaves.

Tapes of LaGuardia's impassioned anti-fascist appeals were found by an Italian researcher several years ago in the Library of Congress in Washington.

Now they are being replayed on state-run radio. Mixed in are excerpts from more than 1,000 letters Italians wrote to the beacon of democracy.

"This is your 'amico' LaGuardia speaking," begin the talks, which were taped by NBC and transmitted to Italy on Sunday nights from 1942-45.

LaGuardia, the son of Italian-Jewish immigrants, fought with U.S. forces in Italy during World War I, served as a U.S. congressman and as mayor of New York from 1934-1945.

He was a charismatic populist and a fierce anti-fascist who once gave a visiting Nazi delegation

Local educators will be honored in new publication

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — A select group of America's teachers are being honored by their toughest critics, their former teachers, in the inaugural edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teacher."

All of the 24,500 teachers being honored were selected by their former students who themselves are currently listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" or "The National Dean's List," publications which recognize the top five percent of U.S. high school and college students respectively.

The students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence. Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as professional level.

Local educators honored in the new publication include Bobbie Reed Combest, Snyder Junior High School; Sue Cook Gressett, Stanfield Elementary School; Dale D. Hamby, Snyder Junior High School; Ollie Louis Peek, Snyder High School; and Theresa Kay (Abbott) Vest, Snyder Junior High School.

an escort of Jewish police.

The five-part program — broadcast last week and scheduled to run again — has returned many Italians to a time far removed from the security and prosperity of their modern-day society.

But some of his words, like his praise of decentralization and a small government, still sound rather revolutionary in Italy.

Oak Cliff leaders say Dallas taking secession talk seriously

DALLAS (AP) — A suburb threatening to secede from Dallas is no longer a joking matter.

The reason is simple: If Oak Cliff breaks away, it would take about a third of Dallas' population and much of its prized industrial real estate with it.

So, Dallas city officials are moving to soothe the de-annexation fever that has spread through Oak Cliff, located south of downtown Dallas.

"First they said, 'You couldn't do this.' Then they said, 'Surely you wouldn't do this.' Now they say, 'We better take a look and see what's happening,'" said Dr. Charles Tandy, who represents Oak Cliff on the Dallas City Council.

If successful in their efforts, Oak Cliff would become the state's seventh largest city,

"I can talk frankly to you because I know Italy, and I know you Italians, your feelings, your ideals," LaGuardia said in his first radio address.

In subsequent talks, he told listeners in simple, fatherly tones about the merits of democracy, the promise of American aid and the need to help war orphans.

Other times, he would attack fascism and the Nazis, briskly

chopping the Italian phrases into staccato syllables hurled with an American accent.

Gerbi came upon the letters and tapes by accident five years ago when he went looking for information on his uncle, who worked for the Voice of America during World War II.

He found four boxes of letters in the New York Municipal Archives.

boasting a population of up to 378,000 residents.

Oak Cliff de-annexation proponents already have claimed 180 to 200 square miles that incorporates about half of Dallas and much of the city's valuable industrial property.

Oak Cliff officials said the new city could support itself with a tax base of a little more than \$8 billion. They also said Dallas would owe them \$275 million in compensation for having one-third of Dallas' former population.

Organizers estimate costs for creating the new city at between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Dallas City Manager Jan Hart was the first city leader to discuss de-annexation with Oak Cliff officials last week.

But Dallas leaders say they've always taken the Oak Cliff threat

seriously.

"Anytime you have citizens who are dissatisfied and are even considering such a drastic matter as de-annexation, you have to be concerned and do something about it," said Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss.

Mrs. Strauss last week asked about 1,700 secession proponents to abandon their effort so that Dallas could work with them to solve Oak Cliff's problems.

After hooting down the mayor, the secession crowd voted to push for a de-annexation referendum in 1992. Their vote meant that they, too, will have to take secession seriously.

Snyderite lands role in musical

CANYON — D'Anne Dupree, freshman theatre major from Snyder, will portray Jane Ashton in "Brigadoon" which begins tonight at 8 p.m. in the West Texas State University Branding Iron Theatre.

Performances are also scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets available in advance or at the door are \$6 each. Admission is free to WSTU students, faculty and staff with proper identification.

For more information call 1-806-656-2798.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: They call Alzheimer's disease "the never-ending funeral," and since my husband has had it for 14 years, the funeral has been going on for a long time.

He no longer recognizes me, and it is still heartbreaking to go to see him in the wonderful place that now takes good care of him.

But I am free, for the first time in years, to try to lead a somewhat normal life. Therefore, it was with great happiness that I read your column and found that you addressed a very real problem that involves many caretakers who are still married, but really have no spouse.

Bless you for your upbeat and non-judgmental attitude for people who have finally found a little companionship and happiness after so much sorrow and loneliness. No one can truly understand the depths of despair that goes with caring for one of these victims of this dreadful disease. Any small amount of happiness should be theirs no matter what the neighbors or unfeeling family members think.

THE LONESOME CARETAKER

DEAR CARETAKER: Thank you. I needed your support. Many wrote to express a critical view of my "unfeeling" attitude, but those few who "blessed" me were caretakers who knew firsthand the loneliness and heartbreak of one who is married but has no spouse.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow of modest means living in Washington state. I recently entertained a friend who lives in Florida. Her two grown daughters, who are both quite well-to-do, were in town en route to a vacation in Hawaii, so I invited them to join their mother at my home for dinner before she flew back to Florida.

One daughter asked to use my telephone. Then she proceeded to make three long-distance calls without reversing the charges. All three women chatted at great length with their families some 3,000 miles away. Abby, I am nonplussed as to how

to handle this situation. Should I send the itemized telephone bill to the mother? (I don't know the last name or address of the daughter who made the telephone calls.) I don't know whether it was just a case of thoughtlessness or bad manners. I wish I were in a position to be magnanimous, but I am neither a Trump nor a chump.

STUCK IN SILVERDALE

DEAR STUCK: Write to your friend, explain your dilemma, and tell her you are sure she wouldn't want you to be stuck with the telephone bill. (Be sure to enclose the bill, or a reasonable facsimile.) Ask her how she thinks this oversight should be handled.

DEAR ABBY: Please keep encouraging your readers to go back to their class reunions.

In 1922 (yes, Abby, 68 years ago), I dated a pretty girl when we were both in high school in Mitchell, S.D. We never saw each other again until 1974, when we met at a college class reunion. I lost track of her until last fall, when she read in a college alumni bulletin that I had lost my wife. Coincidentally, she had lost her husband four years ago.

She called me to chat. I called her back to chat some more. We exchanged several letters and got even better acquainted. More phone calls. (Our telephone bills were outrageous.)

To make a long story short, on July 14, these two 83-year-olds got hitched, and we plan to have as many years together as the good Lord gives us.

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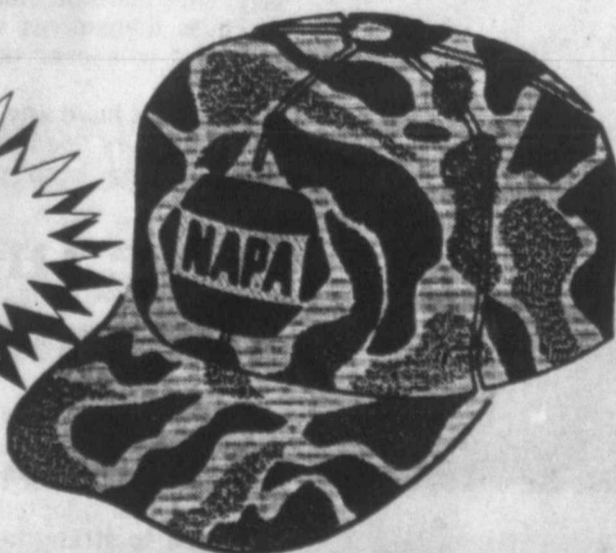
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